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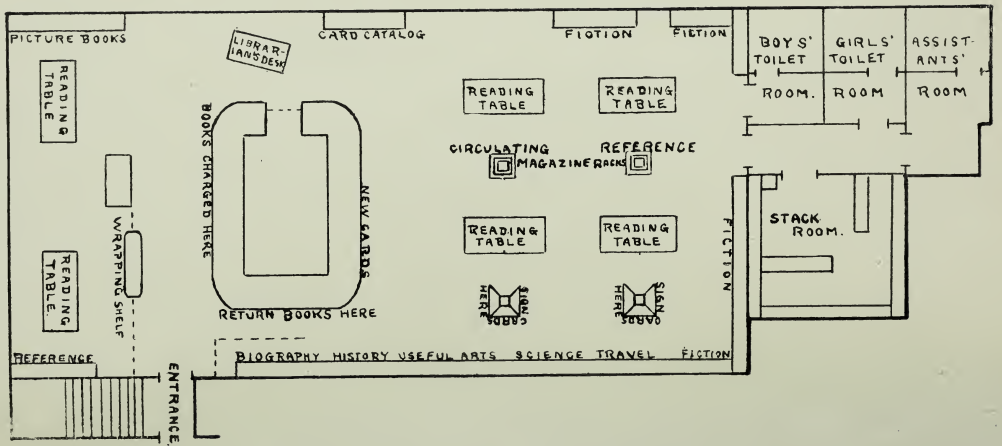
CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

HOURS OF OPENING:

Week days from 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS (for reading only) 2:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.



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To the Boys and Girls.

The Cleveland Public Library Board has set aside a large, pleasant room for the boys and girls of the city of Cleveland. They have lined the walls with low cases and filled them with the best of books; they have brightened the walls with pictures and provided six large reading tables, comfortable chairs and window-seats. They have made everything as convenient and pleasant as possible, and now say to you: This room is under your protection, take care of it; these books belong to you, enjoy them, use them, and so make them your own in the truest sense. Over 3,600 children have already accepted their invitation, but there is room for more. The rules are very simple. They require an application to be signed by a city taxpayer or teacher. Bring this to the library properly signed and you may take books home at once. Here is a carefully selected library of 12,000 volumes and a catalog that tells all about them. Ask the assistants to show you how to use this catalog. You look for books and subjects in it just as you look for words in a dictionary.

There are plenty of good stories in this library, as well as books on every subject. Do you want to know how to build a boat or make a storage battery? Here are books to help you. Do you want new games to play or new songs to sing? Here are books to help you. Are you studying about the great artists and their pictures? See what you can find in the library. If it is only a poem to recite for some special holiday the library can aid you.

Besides the books for home reading there are reference books to be used in the library. There are but few dictionaries and encyclopædias in the Children's Department, but you are free to use the Main Reference Department at any time. Some magazines and papers are to be read in the library and some may be taken home. We will give you a list of them.

One corner of the room is for the very little people.

There are a low table and low chairs. Nearby is a case containing Brownie books, Mother Goose rhymes and bright picture books.

Ask about the Library League. It is a plan for taking care of the books and we need your help.

We want to thank the boys and girls who have been using the department for your interest and courtesy. Your quiet observance of the rules, care in putting books in their proper places on the shelves, interest in reporting damaged books and helpfulness in assisting the younger children is greatly appreciated.

Some Good Things for Boys and Girls to Read About.

Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.
In Arabian nights stories. j 381-315
Norton. Heart of oak books, v. 3. j 808-68

Alexander the Great, who conquered all the world before he was 33 years old.
In Boys' heroes. j 410-535
Abbott. Alexander the Great. j 114 B 6

Alfred the Great. How he let the cakes burn.
In Baldwin. Fifty famous stories retold. j 903-18

Cadmus, who sowed the dragon's teeth, which grew up men.
In Baldwin. Old Greek stories. j 2941-14
Zimmern. Old tales from Greece. j 918-987
Abbott. History of Romulus. j 794 B 1
Hawthorne. Wonder-book. j 2941-46

Cæsar, and how he became ruler of Rome, and so of all the world.
In Ford. History of Rome. j 919-36
Guerber. Story of the Romans. j 919-42
Laing. Conquest of the seven hills. j 919-563
Yonge. Young folks' history of Rome. j 919-98

Cortez, who conquered Mexico with a handful of men.
In Abbott. History of Hernando Cortez. j 247 B 7

Diogenes and his lantern.
In Baldwin. Fifty famous stories retold. j 903-18

Drake, and the great treasure he brought home.
In Towle. Sea-king of Devon. j 293 B 5

Giant Despair and Doubting castle.
In Bunyan. Pilgrim's progress. j 2433-3

The Great Charter, by which Englishmen began to take from kings their power.
In Magna Charta stories. j 903-37

Hannibal, and how he led his army across the Alps.
In Boys' heroes. j 410-535
Abbott. History of Hannibal. j 453 B 8

Hercules, and the Nemean lion.
In Pratt. Myths of Old Greece. v. 3. j 2941-71

Joan of Arc, the girl warrior.
In History for boys. j 9208-3
Brooks. French history. j 944-22
Butterworth. Zigzag journeys in Europe. j 440-195

Mary Queen of Scots in Lochleven castle.
In Abbott. History of Mary Queen of Scots. j 616 B 4

Peter the Great, the emperor who learned a trade.
In Life of Peter the Great. j 724 B 8

Pizarro, and the roomful of gold.
In Pratt. Conquest of Peru. j 736 B 86
Towle. Adventures of Pizarro. 736 B 9

Robert the Bruce and the spider.
In Baldwin. Fifty famous stories retold. j 903-18
Norton. Heart of oak books, v. 4. j 808-68

Richard the Lion-hearted and his faithful minstrel.
In Boys' heroes. j 410-535

Robin Hood and his merry men, by Howard Pyle. j 8219-6

Sinbad the sailor and his strange adventures.
In Norton. Heart of oak books, v. 4. j 808-68

Thor, and his magic hammer.
In Litchfield. Nine worlds. j 295-54
Pratt. Legends of Norseland. j 295-7
William the Conqueror and the battle of Hastings.
In Abbott. History of William the Conqueror. j 953 B 4
Xerxes.
In Abbott. History of Xerxes. j 989 B 1

Magazines and Papers for Home Reading.

American Boy
Birds and Nature
Child Garden
Great Round World
Little Chronicle
Little Folks
St. Nicholas

Additional papers for use in the library:
American Monthly Review of Reviews
Harper's Weekly
Our Dumb Animals
Perry's Magazine
Scientific American
Young Idea
Youth's Companion

The Library League Agreement.

We, the undersigned, members of The Library League, agree to do all in our power to assist the Librarian in keeping the books in good condition.

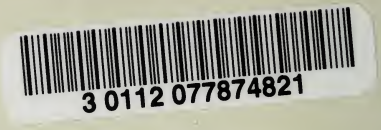
We promise to remember that good books contain the living thoughts of good and great men and women, and are therefore entitled to respect.

We will not handle any library book roughly nor carelessly, will not mark it, turn down leaves, nor put anything into it thicker than a slip of paper.

We will also do all in our power to interest other boys and girls in the right care of books, and will report all which we find in bad condition.

LIBRARY LEAGUE MOTTO:

Clean hearts, clean hands, clean books.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